LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 11, 1863.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR ONE MONTH

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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

· FOR GOVERNOR, HON. CHARLES A. WICKLIFFE,

Of Neison County. FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, W. B READ of Larue.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL,

FOR AUDITOR, GRANT GREEN, of Henderson. FOR TREASURER,

> FOR REGISTER, THOS. J. FRAZIER.

Unconditional Union Meu.

This phrase is one without meaning. If a man be for the Union nnconditionally, he can be understood; for the Union is itself very conditional; and if its conditious are to be observed nneonditionally, then a man can afford to be unconditionally for the Union.

The men of 1776 were not for an uncondi tioual Union; far from it. The Union with them depended entirely on conditions. These they fixed with great care, and with a good deal of hesitation. They were not for the Union, and conditious afterward. When the submitted to the States and people, these conditions were the subject of the severest scrutiny, and it was doubtful if they would be accepted. The States did accept them, but they added still more conditions, in the way of amendments, which constitute a bill of rights. It was understood that powers not parted with by the States were reserved; but the States were unwilling to trust an understanding. They required it to be expressed that powers not granted to the Federal Government, not forbidden to the States, were reserved to the States and people.

Nearly all the amendments so stremuously insisted on by the States and adopted are those go little regarded of late; in fact, assumed to be suspended.

An unconditional Union has, therefore, no countenance, in the opinion and practice of onr fathers. They were jealous and vigilant of their rights and sparing of any power granted a Government. They were the very opposite of unconditional Union mer.

Besides, we have no right to enforce obe dienee to any Union except the one fermed by the Constitution. Any other, with differ- of the office. Mr. Baird, deeming himself place has been postponed. ent conditions, has no claims upon our aile- insulted by Captain Fosses' language, told giance. Those who wish any Union with the latter that he was no gentleman, where on horseback, nelther can I travel far and long other conditions have no right to proceed, usurpation, and has no sanction in the con duct of our fathers. If we are to have a Gov ernment unconditional, it is not our Government. If we are to have a Union without conditions, it is not the Union our fathers made. It is the most conditional Government

An nneonditional Union man is no Union msu, such as our fathers were. He will not

In the midst of our own serious appredown as the most important single event since the opening of the war. Vicksburg has alone for over a year defied all our efforts. It checked our career of victory last year, from its source to its mouth. So many efforts ruptedly to forti'y lt, until it was colled a Gibraltar of the West. At one time it was supposed that the Mississippi might be brought into our service; but this, upon triai, proved to be as futile a hope as to take it by our flect alone, and we were in apathetic despair of ever capturing the town, when Grant made his brilliant movement some two months ago, by which he surprised the country almost as much as the enemy, His giorious battle, by which he gained the rear of the city, ail came in one report. We the same time, and we hear of the fit conciusion to it in the capture of Vicksburg and its garrisor. The Contederacy is cut in two, for the fail of Port Hudson is now assured. It

cannot witherand both Grant and Binks. In celebrating the success let us not forget to do honor to the gallast and accomplished soldier to whom we are indebted for it. It is the hero of Fort Donelson and Vicksburg; the most successful General we have. All

than the propositions in his reply to the committee from the Democratic Convention of Ohio to ask for the return of Mr. Valianeigham. The arrest like'f was a sufficiently artrial and a faint pretense of justice. A'though the arrost, trial and punishment were a'l of them in flat defiance of the law, yet it had some appearance of a tribunal in the courtmartial which condemned him.

The propositions of Mr. Lincoln, however even defy this decision. He does not say that the decision is just or unjust, and therefore should be rescinded. He has said that the arrest was made without his consent, leaving he does not base his proposal to allow Mr Vailaudigham to return upon this. He utterly assumes the whole authority without appeal the decision upon conditions not from Mr committee. Now, if the committee refuse they onght to be punished, if any one; but what justice there is in purishing Vailaudig. ham over their refusal, we confess is beyond

There are now about twenty vacancies | der during the past year. in the West Point Military Academy, in conbers of the present classes to stand the last by candidates appointed by members of Congress, and the cadet goes to the Point either

The Chivalry of Robbery. Since the days of that remarkable man

Robin Hood, there have been many who look at the robber's profession as a touch above the yulgar, and some even attach to a profess ed leader of a gang of robbers, marderers and thieves, some of the characteristics of chlvalry. It has been charged that Buiwer, in some of his novels, has given to these secondrels for oo much of this character, to the disparagement of men of honest cailings.

A respectable gentieman, who was on the Nashville train that was robbed on Monday near Shepherdsville, has given us a detailed statement of the proceedings. It appears that when the ears were run off the track, by some means employed by the robbers, they jumped upon the train, ordering the passengers to get out, and commenced taking from them whatever they had - carpetsacks, wa'ches, wallete, clothing, &c. . Some, who begged piteously, were stripped of their cloth-

The Express Company's safe was broken open and robbed of its contents of greenbacks said to be over oue hundred thousand dollars There were about ten ladies on the train, most of whom recovered their baggage. It subse quently appeared by the cordiality with which they treated the head of the gang that they were accessionists.

In consideration of sundry influences of

fair character, the train was not destroyed. but allowed to go back to Elizabethtown. Just as it was ready to move off, with about one hundred passengers, Gen. John Morgan came into the cars with two or three pocket-books or wallets, inquiring for the supposed owners, saying in a mild and polite manner that he did not wish to take any thing from private citizens. Some of these wallets had drafts or checks for considerable amounts, which, of course, would be entirely uscless to any body but the owners, and, with the greatest apparent fairness, they were given up to their claimants. Here great numbers of others put in their claims, some for money which they had been robbed, and some for satchels, &c. Here again the robber chief put on the airs of a gentleman of great fair ness and honor by saying: "What my men do I can't help. If you can find the articles you have lost, you are perfectly welcome to take them." Here was hypecrify added to his work of the Convention was performed and I can't help. If you can find the articles you numerous crimes. He well knew that his men had robbed these people by his instructions and that ail these pretences of fairness we: pretenses only to be used to his advantage by those who were knaves or foels enough to se

> 13 One of the most extraordinary and ignificant outrages ever perpetrated in any unity occurred at the Ordnance Office, n this city, ou Friday morning. We alinde to the arrest of James W. Baird, Esq., Chief Clerk in the Ordnauce Office, for an insult offered to Captain Julius Fosses, a Beigian by fered to Captain Julius Fosses, a Belgian by Trimble's position is the same advocated by birth, but a Captain of volunteers in the you in the columns of the Democrat. United States service. The circumstances we learn, were as follows: Cap'ain Fesses who is attached to General Boyle's staff, made a verbal demand on the Ordnance Office for horse equipments, which demand being in formal and illegal, was not honored; in consenence of which, Captain Fosses repaired to the Ordnanes Office and addressed himself in find that, for causes decide sufficient by my a violent manner to Mr. Buird, the manager one o'clock, accordingly, on Friday morning, I should have gone to the place of appointa squad of soldiers, headed by Captain Fosses, marched into the Ordnance Office and conwhich, however, he was released on the demand of Licutenant Smyser, of the regular army, who commands the depot.

When it is remembered that this arrest was made by Captain Fosses, on his own responsibility, without any orders from any other officer: that the person arrested is a citizen, and at the time of the arrest distinctly informed Captain Fosses that he was not a soldier, but hensions of invasion by the enemy, we are a citizen; that the offense was of a purely percheered by such important successes as the sonal character; that Mr. Baird was in the disfail of Vietsburg. We can safely put this charge of his duty when arrested and foreibig conveyed to the military prison; when it is remembered, further, that martial law had not been proclaimed in the city at the time of the time when we fully expected to find it open careful attention of every citizen. Should throw any citizen into prison for the gratificato be carried before a legal tribunal, we for-

> It seems apparent that we are again to suffer from an invasion by the rebel army, a large force of Brayg's army, if not the whole of it, have turned Roseerans, and are now making an effort to reach the fertile fields of Kentneky to make another desperate effort to Mr. Monfort started at once for the field, hold it. Of this last we have no serious apprchensions, but the former is very possible. The indications are precisely similar to those of last summer when our State was invaded. It is the same game repeated. Will the enemy be allowed to reach this State in force, and if so permitted, will he be allowed to escape with impunity to repeat the same exploit next year? Are we to expect this to continue so

CAPT. WM. J. HEADY ARRESTED BY MOR gan's Ganc .- John Morgan's gang picked up Capt. Wm. J. Heady in the neighborhood of Bloomfield, Ky., and took him off with them as a prisener. They had stoien his horse and compelied him to accompany them. At last accounts he was at Brandenburg, a prisoner, the President more significant of an absolute but whether they released him there or compeiled him to follow them on their raid into

> steamer D uro was sold for \$31,000, the schooner Sue for \$4,225, and the schooner Mary Jane for \$1,075. Four hundred and twenty-six bales of cotton were disposed of at from 69 to 76 cents per pound.

> THE DRAFT IN RHODE ISLAND -The draft will take piace at once in Rhode Island. There are tobe drawn 2,850 men, and fifty per cent. more as an allowance for exempts.

> The King of Belgium has given his dccision in the Angio-Brazilian dispute. It is aileged that the judgment is "more favorable to Brezil than to England."

> Lieut. John A. Crozier had his right hand torn off and his eyes injured by a premature discharge of a cannon at Madison, Indiana, Wednesday.

> E'ght hundred rebel prisoners captured by Gen. Prentiss at Helena arrived at St. Louis on Wednesday. It is said they were a hard-

> The powder mills at Augusta, Ga., have furnished the rebeis a million pounds of pow

> There was a general celebration of the Fourth of July all over the country—even at Vicksburg and Helena.

The United States steamer Vanderbiit, Commodore Baldwin, left St. Thomas on June Letter from McCracken County.

[Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.] PADUCAH, KT., July 4, 1863. Messrs. Editors: You have doubtless ere this heard of the military arrest of Hon. 1. S. Trimble, at Eddyville, last Tuesday. I understand that the circumstances are briefly as

About two months ago, Judge Trimble announced himself a candidate for Congress in this, the First District, and since that time he has made ten speeches, in each of which he asserted his loyalty to the Constitution and Govrnment of Kentucky and of the United States; that he was opposed, and always had been, to secession in any and all its forms; that he was for a restoration of the Government under the Constitution; that he did not agree with the President's emancipation policy nor with the confiscation law, nor was he in favor of arming negroes. He commented on these and other measures

of the present Administration, and showed that the President blusself had disapproved of the very messures now condemned by Judge Trimble, and which are new approved and carried out by the President, in violation of the Constitution and sound policy.

Judge Trimble said that if elected to Con-

cress he would not vote men or money to be used in violating the Constitution and to destroy the best Government in the world; that he hoped and believed that there was still Christian vir-tue and patriotism enough left among the people North and South to restore the Government to its former proud and just position, where the rights of the people in every section of the country would be fully protected under the Constitution and laws, and that each and every citizen, both North and South, would espect and support its sacred provisions. For this, I am informed, he was arrested, soon after he closed his speech at Eddyville, when he was parolled to go to Smithland, and at Smithland he was parolled till next Monday. What will then be done with him I am unable He will probably be sent to your city

You remember that in 1861 Judge T. made a bold, able and energetic canvass against that thie, eloquent and experienced orator, H. C. Burnett, and, to the astonishment of everyoly, Burnett's majority was very email, then it was expected that he would be elected y an overwheiming majority. In that canvass Judge Trimble took sub-

stantially the same positions that he has urged before the people in the present, and strange as it may seem, many of those who are now let ouncing him and calling him traitor, &c., were then for him, and indersed by their retes his positions.

It is often asked why it is that X, the Wagh-ington correspondent of the Chicogo Times, l'ugh Merrick and a host of others, say and write what they please In abuse of the present Administration, and are not arrested; and that as soon as Judge Trimble, a man who has always been loyal, and the first man in 1861 to take the stump in this district against secession, becomes a candidate, the cry goes all over the country that he is a traitor, and must be arrested, and the howl is kept up till his arrest is eff cted. Now, if to criticise the ac's and to disagree with the Administration ac's and to disagree with the Administration are sufficient reasons to cause the arrest of a civilian, why are not all who do it arrested? If Judge T. has done more, I am not aware of it. In short, Messrs. Ethors, Judge

LOUISVILLE, July 10, 1863. To the Editors of the Louisville Democrat: GENTLEMEN: I reached this city yesterday. route to meet my engagement to address my fellow-citizens, according to appointment, at Christiansburg on the 11th, and regret to

friends, the meeting contemplated at that It is well' known that I am unable to ride upon the Captain threatened his arrest. At in any conveyance but hy railroad, otherwise

ment by a more direct route.

The invasion of the State at this time by the rebel force will prevent the people from veved Mr. Baird to the military prison, from giving their attention to public discussion, now so necessary. I must therefore content myself by saying to them they have State of-fleers to elect in August. They are freemen, and have a right to vote, and it is their duty more than at any former time, to exer-Let peace and quiet be cultivated, and gov-

ern your conduct according to all the free exercise of the invaluable right of suffrage. ower should be corrected in a free Govern Be sure you are right then go ahead, with digelty and firmness, and under Providence, truth, right and justice will prevail.

Respectfully, C. A. Wickliffe.

135 Mr. Monfort, the State's Sanitary Agent at Washington City, writes to the Governor of Indiana that Major Ludley, of the Nine teenth regiment, had just arrived in Washington on the 4th inst., with news from the regiment. He says the command went into the battle at Gettysburg three hundred and twelve strong, and eighty-eight only answered at roll-eall after the battle-a most convincing proof of the gallantry of this veteran and tion of revenge. As the entire case is about giorious regiment. Lientenant Stagel was sal, that upon getting an order from the wounded. Asa Blanchard, a son of Mr. Blanchard, of the Patent Office, formerly a citizen of Riehmond, in that State, was killed just as he had picked up the flig, which had fallen from the hands of a dying ensign, and was calling on the men to raily once more the curse of the country." around it. Major Liudiey was wounded in this battle, losing two fingers of his right hand-making his second wound in the war.

> with liut and bandages for our wounded. The Philadelphia Age remarks: There are three regiments that have lately been preparing for the State defense. Two are Democratic and one is Republican. Colnci Charles J. Biddle's Democratic regiment secured six hundred men in twenty-four hours. Colonel Alfred Day's coal regiment, siso Democratic, secured seventeen hundred in two days. The Union League has been in two days. The Union League has been drumming for a week, with all the aid of money and position, and its regiment is still a skeleton. The people know who is with them and where to find their best officers.

although there are over 400 ships in the United States navy, not fifty of them were built for war purposes." Similar ignorance one hundred and forty versels have been con- half the whole number. structed expressly as men-of-war, and of these nearly tifty are iron clads. Our "regular navy" consists of about five hundred and thirty registered vessels.

A Major to be Looken Up To.—Quite a sensation was created on 'Change, yesterday, by the presence of Major Starbuck, of the Massachusetts artillery, whose helght is six feet ten and a half inches—standing head and shoulders above many present. He has been through the battles of the Peninsula, at Autietam, &c., and proposes to contline in the service notil he sees the rebellion crushed out. He stands high as an army officer.

[Chicago ribune. Chicago ribune.

to charge on the battery it was not in precise | the destruction of the Republican party." military phrase, but "stop that damaed battery holiering !" an order of such terse meaning and inteiligibility as to be looked for from

The niece of Oliver Goldsmith is now living in Hoboken, N. J., in somewhat reduced circumstances. She is the daughter of his yonngest sister, Kate Goldsmith. So says the Eliza J. Murray, who has been assiduously Newark Journal.

A Dutch woman desired to advertise her pony, which had "lost hisself mit a tail frisky ver mooch, and strike ver hard mit his hind fists."

Two unsuccessful attempts to burn the Statchouse at Springfield, Illinois, were made

The Orphan Asylum at St. Louis was consumed by fire a few days ago,

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

TO ANNIE D. I have often, Annle, wondered Who it was, and strange it seems That a little Angel beauty Often meets me in my dreams

And her hair in sunny ringlets Falls in clusters 'bout her face, And her eyes, so full of beauty,

Make her Angel of her race. Ah! she kissed me-I was happy, But she left me in despair; Oh! come back and meet me, Annle

For I know now who you are. WILL. -Gen. Hamilton-the talking Brigadier-is still shouting. -Another eating committee has visited the

Hoosac tunnel; if some of these committees could be coaxed into the tunnel and kept there by stopping up its end, the State might a long and successful tour, and appears at weil afford to pay for their excursion. -It is proposed in Cincinnati to organiz

welve regiments for home defense. All citizens between eighteen and forty five years of age, not physically disabled, will be organized into companies. -A cotemporary says: "The two opposing

armies in the North may be said to have imbibed, of late, a pastoral taste-since both are now led by "Spangled Meade and flowery Lea."

-The Trev Whig says it has thou; ht aii along that the telepraph censor is just the York. sort of censor that onght to swing. -In Washington, on Tuesday last, a soldier

vas kilied by the keeper of a restaurant. On Wednesday a soldier was killed in the same ity by one of his comrades. And on Thurs day a soldier was killed in the same city by an officer.

-Gen. Meade is a member of the Episcopal Church.

-Says the Traveller-President Lincoln continues to tell stories. His story will not

-In the opinion of the New York World he imputation that New England is indifferent to the perils of Pennsylvania is unjust, for as soon as they heard of it, the coal merchants of Boston at once held a meeting and resolved to raise the price of coals to \$12 speech" at Concord, N. H., on the 4th instant.

-Italian opera in London was in full blast, at last accounts, at three theaters : Her 'Majesty's, Royal Italian (Covent Garden), and Drury Lane. The latter was a season of three nights (with another one ordered by the Prince and Princess of Wales), for the special benefit of Mr. Ex-Empressario Lumley, for whom the Countess Gaetani (nee Piecoiomini), volunteered to come from sunny Italy, and by showing the world that she is still petite. pretty and piquant, rescue her memory from being effaced, and her triumphs eclipsed, by uew comers in the lyric arena. She commenced, of course, with (her cheval de bat taiile) "Violetta," in "La Traviata," was rapturously received, immensely lauded by the eritics, and, in short, achieved a triumph. Signor Gingliai was her "Alfredo." She afterwards appeared as "Zerlina," in the "Gicvani," and on the 8:h Instant would make her last appearance in a varlei programme. . At the Royal Italian, Adeiina Patti was, at last dates, producing another immense sensation.

county, N. Y., is a Quaker, over six feet high, squadron of cavalry at the Aidie fight. When the Federal force was overborne by superior numbers and left Gen. Kilpatrick in the hands of the enemy, Captain Mann rallied with no bie words his flying troopers, placed himself at their head, and far in advance dashed through and over and down the rebel ranks, his saber flashing to the right and left, until tain lay bleeding and helpless by the side of is in this mode that the abuses of his dead horse within the rebel lines. By a miracie he escaped death, and is now in the Emory Hospitai, counting the days that must elaose before he is again in the saddle. Two cousins of the same persuasion are in the same troop, and it is sald their gentie "Thee and Thou" language gives little indication of the patriotic fire that lives within.

-When the Philadelphia Common Couneli were discussing General McClellan, Couneliman Belghtiy said: "The President is an War Department rules everything. He (Mr. gentieman who had presented a petition to Mr. Stanton and met with a peremptory refn-President, Mr. Stanton replied that he would not allow the President to interfere with his business-he would resign. Such is the insolence of the man at the head of the War Department. It is that man Stanton who is

-The rebels confess that the splendid grain fields in the Cumberland vailey have been very powerful in inducing their Pennsylvania visit. Persons are occasionally strested and tried as spics, who, it is admitted, are not with a band of musicians, announcing themspies actually, but only technically. Well, if they are convicted of being technical and not actual spies, shouldn't their hanging be tech-

ireds of instances where the rebels have thrown shells with lighted fases by hand over the Vicksburg parapets at our men, and our boys would gather them up and toss them back to burst inside the rebei works.

-The disasters to American sea-going craft reported during the past month would be comparatively light were those only to which they are ordinarily exposed to be recorded; but the harpe committed upon them by the being commou at home, it may be well to Confederate privateers in the course of a few state that since the rebellion broke out, nearly days made addition to the list of more than

> -A German laborer met with the very unpleasant fate of being boiled to death in his own vat of seething fat, in New York, last

> -Secretary Chase is taking the head off of every clerk who will not join the "Union

> leagues never re enforce the army-net they. Oae vote is worth more than a musket, so they stay at home to vote-to save the Republican party. But nothing can save the Republican party but the destruction of the Union, and nothing can save the Union bus

-Two enrolling officers in Chicago were recently attacked by a mob of three or four hundred. One of them had his skuli frac

ment and flight to Canada is reported by the St. Louis Democrat. A rebel widow named engaged in smnggling quinine into Dixle, inveigied a former sutier of an Illinois regiment into assisting her. The saucy widow was banished to Canada, and her lover has run away with her, deserting not only his country and parole of honor, but a wife and

men enlisting in the regular army for ave years' service, within minety days, will receive a premium, advance pay and bounty of \$403.

Personal, Political, Musical and Dra-

Mr. Harrington, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, arrived in New York on Saturday. Joseph Jefferson, the American comedian is playing at Haymarket, London, with great

Kate Bateman has arrived in England. Frank Drew, of Philadelphia, is a great fa-

vorite at Prince of Wales' theater, London. E. A. Sothern, of "Lord Dundreary" fame, is perv successful at Giasgow.

Avonia Jones and G. V. Brooke are at Manchester, England. Kate Pennoyer leaves the Canterbury for while and goes to New York to play at

Lanra Keene's for the benefit of Mrs. Jane English. Kate Fisher has returned to New York from

Lanra Keene's Theater. at Winter Garden, under the new manage-

Jordon) and Mr. Mark Smith. Rev. G. R. Crooks, D. D., preached a sermon on Sunday, in the Seventeenth-street Methodist Episcopal Caurch, New York, on the life and character of his personal friend, be late Rear Admiral Foote.

Col. Simon H. Mix, of the Third New York eavalry-serving in North Carolina-is in New

Lotty Hough is performing at St. Louis in the popular play of the "Seven Sisters." The Webb sisters have played a very sue cessful engagement at Ford's Holliday-street Theater, Baitimore.

P. H. Watson, Assistant Secretary of War, was at the Metropolitan Hotel on Sunday. Mr. Watson, it is sald, has experienced very poor health of late.

Vice President Hamlin arrived in Washington on Sunday, from his home in Maine. Fred. A. Conkiin, cx-M. C., has left New York with a portion of his new regiment (the

Eighty-fourth), for active service in the field. Richard S. Spofford, private Secretary of Caleb Cushing when the latter was United property from all taxes, exhibits a spirit so States Attorney General, made a "Democratic uarrow and mercenary, and at the same time States Attorney General, made a "Democratic Gen. A. J. Hamilton, of Texas, is at the Metropolitan, New York.

Major General Stoneman is at the Asto House, New York.

Hon. H. Hamlin, Vice-President; Hop. E. B. Washburn, Ili; Senator Wilkinson, Minn.; and enator Chandler, Mich.; are at the National. Capt. Alexander, Quartermaster on General Elliot's staff, and who succeeded in bringing off what of Gen. Milroy's train that was saved. is a sturdy Irishman, and a character in his way. He had two horses killed under him ln his efforts to save the train. In proceeding to of the Legislature to call a convention fresh Bedford, Pa., he captured a number of small viliages, and seriously disturbed the peace of mind of numberiess timid Dutchmen

ANOTHER GOVERNMENT CONTRACTOR Ex-POSED.—The Boston Convier, in its latest issue, contains the following significant piece of information which, we dare say, is fully understood and appreciated in the "land of steady habits:"

he Royal Italian, Adeina Putti was, at last lates, producing another immense sensation.

—Capt. Nichoias Haileek Mann, of Uister county. N. Y., is a Quaker, over six feet high. steamer General Banks to parties in the Pro-

s for a blockade runner Did he not by so doing give aid and comfort to the rebellion? Is he not a leading Republican politician Has he not the reputation of being the most influential man in Massachusetts with our Senators, and of having made thereby a forune out of favorable contracts?

Could any outsider have even a show at our State Honse when he was a bidder? Has he not supplied stockings, clothing and done Government trucking, chartered steamers and been busy in any and which a doilar could be made? Did he not get up the graud ovation to Gen Butler on his return from New Orleans:

berty to do as he pleases, without hindrance. whether it be to supply rebels or to make con-This person is a supporter of the Government, believes in processmations, contracts and Secretary Stanton. His prosperity has been such that he is callous, but he will find the such that he is callous, but he will find the specific stanton of an indignant community part of his Pennsylvania spoils, having, so far as is known no bridge but a large number of an indignation of the specific specific stanton. The way from the Upper Potomae is more encouraging. It is almost certain that Lee will be brought to battle on this side of the river and nodes the same are several without the support of the Upper Potomae is more encouraging. It is almost certain that Lee will be brought to battle on this side of the river and nodes of the support of the Upper Potomae is more encouraging. disposed to investigate his doings, and the

THE IRISH EMIGRANTS .- Lord Palmerston, speaking in the House of Commons, on the subject of emigration from Ireland, said:

In one year—the year of the distress—the Irish emigrants in the United States—all honor to them for so doing—remitted a million and a half sterling to their friends and families in Ireland, to enable them to maintain themselves throughout the distress, or to go out to America. I say sir that emigrants who are America. I say, sir, that emigrants who are capable of doing this must be far better off than they were before they abandoned the they are able to carry ont of Pennsylvania. capable of doing this must be far better off than they were before they abandoned the country of their birth. No doubt it is painful to sever ties which were coeval with the man's birth. No doubt it is painful to leave home, and sometimes to leave faully. But allow me to say that the sentiment is not universal, beselves as American boys, and apparently proud and happy to go. While, therefore, no doubt leave home, that is not an universal feeling, because many persons feel that in leaving for America, or the colonies, they are about to better their position, they are glad to go, and they hope to be able to rewit to their relatives the means of following them, or of

maintaining themselves in greater comfort a THE SITUATION IN "WEST VIRGINIA." intelligent "unconditional Union" citizen of this county, who was recently on a visit to his relations in "West Virginia", says it is an indisputable fact that at least two-thirds of the people of that "State" are Seeesh. This statement is corroborated by the Wuceling Intelligencer, a violent Administration paper, in an article in which it complains of the recent levy of 10,000 men upon that people. It says: "The first thing that will strike every one is, that the draft on West Virginia is largely disproportionate to our resources. Less than half the territory of West Virginia can be reached by our authorities. Whenever we go south of the line of the North western Virginia railroad we shall flud but few counties, if any, in which a draft cau be excented to do any good; so that, practically, it must fill on the popula-tion of some dozen counties of the North-

We see it also stated that the merchants of We see it also stated that the merchants of Wheeling have sent goods to indianapolis for safe keeping to the value of \$200,000. The State of West Virginia, it is thought, will soon be invaded by a large body of rebels, in which event, it is thought, property would not be altogether safe in Wheeling —[Conydon Demo-

PRATING GENERALS.—General Meade is a PRATING GENERALS,—General Meade is a man of earnest plety. While this is not an inseparable concomitant of good generalship, it is a quality not to be despised. There have been great Captains who did not believe in dod; but we can hardly recall an instance in which the leader of an army whose mission it was to defend liberty was not devont as well as brave. Crouvell was a "praying map." as brave. Cromwell was a "praying mar," so was William Tell; so was Gustavus Adol-phus; so was Washington. Among Generals phne; so was Washington. Among Generals of lesser renown, plety has gone hand in hand with valor. Havelock was at once the hero of the Indian rebellion and the idol of a Christian Chuich. Stonewail Jackson divided his time between the labors of the camp and the exercises of the Sunday school and prayer meeting. The virtues of the Christian rivisied the genius of the soldier in onr own gallant Mitcheli.—[Albany Jonnal. gallant Mitcheii. - [Aibany Jonrnai

country and perole of honor, but a wife and amily in Illinois.

—By a new order of the War Department all er to enjoy it."

The following purports to be an epitaph in an Italian graveyard: "Here lies Estella, who transported a large fortune to heaven in acts of charity, and has gone thither to enjoy it." Men are generally like wagons—they rattie prodigiously when there is nothing in

Prisoners Going North.

Maryland.

Gen. Dix's Operations Successful.

ST. LOUIS, July 10.

Resolutions were adopted setting forth tha the action of the convention in its last ses-sion was arbitrary, tyraunical, and in opposi-tion to the plainest principles of a Republican Government, and is unworthy the respect and confidence of a free people; that although de-scribed in its title, "Ordinance for the eman-cipation of slaves," we can regard the conven-tion's eractment in no other light than as a coveit attempt to strengthen andperpe nates lavery in Missouri, under cover of their dignise of a professed purpose to accomplish freedom; that the attempt to favor the owners of slaves so unfair, as to equally merit our condemnation and contempt; and that we hold that the people of Missouri, as citizens of a State occupying a place in a Republican Government, are entitled to the principles of popular soverelignty, and the right to choose their own rulers; that in condemning the action of the Convention of the Convention not years hence but now, and we, therefore, declare ourselves in favor of a plan of eman-cipation which will be most speedy in its from the people the appropriate means of oball conventions, and the burdene upon us by the institution of therefore we call upon the Legislature to order an election of men mers to the new convention at an early day as practicable, and here by instruct Senators and Representatives from this county to give their votes and influence to that measure; that a committee of seven be appointed by the President of the meeting to make necessary arrangements of time, place, etc., for holding the State convention to carry out the views of

[Special to the Tribune,]

cavairy fight of yesterday, near lingerstown, with a part of Suart's forces, supported by infantry, which took up a strong position in the woods south of the town. After a determined resistance on their part, the arrival of Gen. Buford towards night resulted in a gal iant charge, which distinguished itself partie ularly, occupying the grounds occupied by the rebel infantry, driving them from the woods. Our forces occupied the grounds first chosen by the rebels. We lost about equally, with

the addition of about 50 prisoners.

Gen. Kilpatrick, erroneously reported killed, charged the enemy in person and drove them at least three miles. One thousand prisoners passed through rederick on their way to Baltimore, to-day. Among them are several officers. The news

boro, our advance being at that point. [Special to the Times.]

MIDDLEBURG, MD., June 9. The number of wagons destroyed by our cavairy is over 500. Bnford descroyed 200 on Monday, and Dublgren 170 the same day. On Saturday and Sunday he burned between Fully one-third of the transpor On Saturday the enemy pressed our cavalry back upon Boonesboro, and on Sunday threw a few shells into the place. Buford then de-termined to make a stand, aithough his horses were very much exhausted, and fought the

were very much exhausted, and fought the rebels for two hours, driving them clear back to Antietain ereek.

From a captured letter, we learn that the enemy is trying to shove a portion of their forces and their wounded across the river.

is not likely that a general battle will be de layed beyond to-morrow. SHIPPENSBURG, PA., June 9. The armies of Gens. Meade and Couch are

are here to hight.

News to day from Waynesboro shows that a portion of Lee's army is only three miles from the forces of Gen. Smith. The enemy's cavalry paid a flying visit to Greencastic to-day, probably for the purpose of watching our movements and gathering up

Exciting events are likely to take place dur ing the next two days.

CINCINNATI, July 10.

It is reported this morning that the rebel forces are operating on the river between here and Louisville with the intention of cap-

says: Among the officers captured are one Licuteant-Geograf, four Major-Geografs, and between fitteen and twenty Brigadier Geografs. The girrison was composed of

and detained a large number of troops in and about Niehmond which would otherwise have gone to re-enforce Lee.

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Big Haul of Officers at Vicksburg.

From General Meade's Army.

Destruction of Wagons by Our Cavalry.

Rebels Whipped by General Buford.

Large Meeting in St. Louis.

Dan. Setchel commences a star engagement | Positions of the Two Armies in ment of Miss Emily Thorne (Mrs. George

A large and enthusinstic meeting was held at the Courthouse last night, which was participated in by those opposed to the action of the late State convention in adopting the present scheme of emancipation, and in declaring an exemption of slave property from taxation, and denying the people the right to elect their own rulers, and refusing the people the privilege of voting upon the ordinance of emancipation. Mayor Tilley was president. Speeches were made by Chas. D. Drake, Henry T. Blow (F. P. Johnson D. Gratz, Prown and Specches were made by Cuas. D. Gratz Brown and T. Blow, C. P. Johnson, D. Gratz Brown and

Headquarters Δrmy of the Potomac, July 9.

as is known, no bridge but a large number of opinions entertained by it on the subject not boats. The two armies, at last accounts, were very tavorable to such gains as he has accumulated in such a way.

Stretching from Hagerstown to Williamsport and Meade's being upon the march from Boonesboro, on two roads, towards him. Our telegraph is already four miles beyond Boones-

to-day.

After the cavalry fight of yetterday, the enemy drew in their forces towards Hagerstown and formed in line on elevated ground town and formed in line on elevated ground from Funkstown, on the right bend of the river, below Williamsport on the left, thus uncovering the Sheppardstown crossing. Sconts and reconnoitering parties report Lee intrenching his front, drawing ammunition from his train on the Virginia side, and making general preparations for another battle. It is contradicted to-night that we have a force in Lee's line of retreat in Virginia. It is not likely that a general battle will be de-

rapidly concentrating in front of the army of Virginia. The headquarters of Gen. Couch

oplies. Lee's headquarters are still believed to be at

turing passenger boats.

The Gazatte's Vicksburg correspondent

The operations of Gen. D x's command at White House and on the Peninsula are successful, having ent off all direct communication from Richmond and Gen. Lee's army

with having preached at Benton Barracks for the soldiers from the text, "Say your prayers and keep your powder dry," viadicates himself quite vigorously. He says: "Well, we have analogy on our behalf; for Paul preached to the learned Athenians from the heathen poet Araue, quoting his very words—'For we are his offspring.' We think our text was as good a one as that of St. Paul, and we are presented that our sermon was orthodox, papersuaded that our sermon was orthodox, pauriotic, and scriptural, which is more than
can be said of many claborate speeches, especially if they are of the Copperhead school, or
dolorously conservative."—[Cin. Enquirer,

Dining-Houses for the Million. In the city of Glasgow an example of very general imitation has been viding new eating-houses where of excellent food can be obtained by and laborers and others. The called "Kitchens for the Militan s'mply public dining-rooms i.ke where a wholesome meal can be obtained for fourner. out eight cents. There are titutions per common sour-kitche

provement upon oid-tashioned che'ur in supplying mechanics with i 'ata cheap meal', and yielding the propriated and the propriate of the propriate of the propriate of the correspondent of the London Times para visit, and writes in high terms of the transfer. a visit, and writes in high terms of a agement. He says: "For four care in I got a pint of peasoup, a plate of hocollops (minced becasteak stewnd), of potatoes and half a pound of Mr. Stirling, a wealthy gentleman of got for the same snm a pint of bosh, a of cold beef, a plate of potatoe, and of pinm pudding. After we hat time we called—in passing through the room—for a cnp of coffee and a size of and butter, and were snowled to recipie

and butter, and were supplied on paying pence, with a large cup of coffee and and four onness of bread, butter, deremarkable feature of this entertail watch that every article was of the best quality. Better broth, sonp, potatoes and most are no to be had in any club in Loudon than in the Glasgow dining-rooms. At no railway station that I have ever stopped at in Great Britain are such coffee, milk, bread and butter ever sold at ail.

These cheap dising-rooms, of which there are several in Glasgow, have been undertaken by a company, and the cooking is all performed in a special central department, unconnected with the dining-rooms, where the food is kept warm for the customers. The dining-rooms are spacious, very connect, and each presided over by a mate superintends the serving out of the The waiters are all girls, dressed in short white linen sacks, dark skirts, and their har can fined in nets. Everything around the table knives, forks, spoons, plates and waitersare kept scripulously clean. No beer, wind or spirits of any kind can be had, but good coffee, soup, tea, and refreshingly cool water. The prices of provisions, coffee, sager, &c., in Glasgow are about the same as those in New York, but honse rent and city taxes are much

The Draft at Hand.

It is announced that by orders from the President the draft will be made immediately in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, whence the inference is obvious that the co-will be enforced in all the loyal S. the enrollment is as complete as it is in those two States. The number to be drawn in Rhode Island is 2,880, to which fifty per cent, is added for exemptions; this would make the proportion of the conscripts to the whole population of the State (females and children included) as I to 40.41, or In other words, about one person in every 4015 will be drift-

New Hampehire. Vermont..... nachusetta. 460,147 174,630 3,980,735 672,017 ew Jersey. In the above table the second col

igures gives the number of men to be drafted, and the last coinum the actual number wanted or the service after allowing fifty per cent. On this hais the call will be for ab . . 300 -000 men for the whois North. Of consec allowance will be made in the quotas of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryhad Western Virginia and Onio for the militia they have sent into the field for the present on or gency. This will reduce the number to be gency. This will reconce the mann's dratted in those States, though not very siderably. The belief so generally enterthat if Lee is thoroughly detected there he no draft, is, we apprehend, erroneous. Government has promised to give bountles to the old soldiers who reconditions is no find for the three is no find. our veteran army expires next spring, some measures must be taken to en-

How GEN. MEADE FIGHTS -R 5 ! prisoners, coming into Carlisle from our front, say often as possible during the dy, all only fights one corps at a time, except when there ing. This pian has wonderfully directe rice the rebels, as they always like to les solid columns to sweep away with the ir artillery.

priate medal of honor for the traces who, after the expiration of their term, h ve o fered ent emergency; also to volunteers fr to other States, who have gone to the relial of Penu-

avlyagia and Maryland. NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS. Grading, Paving and Curbing of Side-

walks. The owners of lots and parts of lots desig nated below are hereby notified that ordinances have been passed by the General Conneil, approved and published requiring the improvement of the sidewalks in free respective lots, and if they fail to same properly done within thirty the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense of said lot ovas provided for in the third Section seventh article of the City Charter. Said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accordance with the or inance regulating sidewalk paving, to be repaired at the

expense of the property owners—irea to be placed under the pavement, to en water from houses and lots. To recurb and repave the sidewalk on

sides of Third s.reet, from Malu to Water W. B. Belknap. 100
Bank of Kentucky 8
W. B. Belknap. 3
Bank of Kentucky 9
Bank of Kentuck John Howard.

James C. Ford.

John P. Temple. John P. Temple.

Wm. Musselman.

Henry Sulth

Kirkland, Chas. & Co. Jicob Kelier..... Gen. Thos. J. Jeseup
W. Schwing
Conrad Buckell Van Harran ... G. W. Morris ... R. B. Hopkins.
S. Cusiday.
Mrs. Martha Maxey. A. S. Wallace Mayor's Office, June 26, 1863.

Notice to Contractors and treet Pavers. Scaled proposale will be received at the City Engineer's office autil Tuesday, July 14, 868, at twelve o'clock A. M, to execute tha following work

following work:

To complete the grading and paving of the
Portland wharf.

To grade, pave and curb Keller street, from
Beargrass creek to Shelby street.

To dig and wall a clatera (of the capacity
of 200 barrels) at Fifteenth and Walnut streets.

Separate bids will be required (with goal seemity to each) for each place of work.

Specifications at the City Engineer's office.

jy3 dtd Ww Kare, Mayor.

All persons ewaling or having degs in their possession, are hereby notified to conduct them within their premises for the period of sixty days from this date. Any person refusing or falling to comply with this requisition, subject themselves to a fine of twenty dollars and cests.

Watton's Office June 27, 1862.

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low the Customhouse.

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SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1863.

Afrival and Closing of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice. First Western and South-9:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M. 9:00 P. M. 12 nlght. western. 9:00 A. M. 7:30 P. M. econd Western 9:00 P. M. 12 night. iashville and Southern 6:00 P. M. 12 night. oulsyffic and Lebanon rail-

night.

The mailboats for Cincinnati carry only way-malls, except on Sundays, when the Eastern mail is sent by that route. is sent by that route.

No Sunday mails on the Lonisville and Lexington railroad, Bardetown Branch railroad, Lebanon Branch railroad, and Shelbyville route.

The Box Delivery will be kept open until 9 P. M. Sundays—open from 8to 9 A. M. Deliverles closed on Fridays from 10 A. M. to 12 noon for advertis

CITY NEWS.

JOB PRINTING.

The JOB DEPARTMENT in the Democrat ing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., at prices to suit the times.

Colonel Marc Mnndy, Commandant of the town they mnrdered Wm. Frahee. this Post, has rooms at the Lonisville Hotel, At Corydon all the stores and houses were Post at his hotel to others than those arriving rection of Palmyra. after effice hours.

take charge of a Democratic rewrpaper in els shot him dead and burned his house, by application at this office.

HOME GUARDS.—We learn that the curollthat General Boyle intends to make this or- ing citizens. ganization of the citizens a permanent one. from the fear of John Morgan,

placed the obstructions there, for there had Albany. been none seen in the whole neighborhood. The rebels when they entered Salem im-The train running to the Race Course yester had better keep a look out, for the eyes of the act loss at that place. rallroad men are upon them.

sonville, Indiana—supposed to be a spy. Geo. They also tore up a portion of the track. Merriwether, of this city, was arrested yesterday, by order of Major Fitch, and lodged in day, and lodged in the military prison.

"MUNDY GUARDS."-A compuny, Enmbering one hundred and ten members, was or- he had left with his instrument. ganized in the Elghth ward, at the Rescue en-

We noticed quite a number of refugees. youths and ladies, come to this city yesterday morning from Indiana. We inquired of one shot-gun, so he tuck leave an' cnm over 'til the fuss is over."

running for dear life, from a force of cavalry mand. who are in hot pursuit, and will, doubtless, They were at Westport Thursday.

We understand that some persons consider General Boyle's order as prohibiting the opening of business houses till further orders. This is a mistake. The order means that these houses may be opened every day till 10

The regular passenger trains on all the

Our clever young friend Tom Sherley, Esq, clerk of the popular steamer Havana, arrived on the boat from below on Thursday night. Tom looks natural as life and goodhumored as ever.

In consequence of the movements of Morgan in the direction of the Indianapolis been received in regard to the movements formed, railroad, no trains left Jeffersonville for the of Morgan since he was at Canton, which East last night, nor will any leave this more- is four miles east from Salem. The rumors in

passenger to this city last evening. His health and another that he had taken an casterly

cate anything else than an invalid. Long may that his scouts had reached that place last gan's staff, was captured at Labanon on Sun- trees in the roads, greatly retarding Morgan's

confined in the military prison. It is said that when Morgan's men

passed over the river at Brandenburg there was not three hundred rounds of cartridges in

There was not a single public place of Morgan had cut the wires at Vienna, and amusement open in the city last evening. from this it would appear that he reached All was quiet as a grave-yard.

There is scarcely a day passes that one or more of Morgan's men don't give them-

No train will leave this city this morn- ble John, was shot through the heart during

We are indebted to the clever messenger of the Adams Express Company for is-

yesterday thorning by mail.

THE REBEL RAID IV INDIANA. WOODLAWN RACES - Mile heats, best \$ in \$. POT BURNED.

Two Bridges on the New Albany Railroad Destroyed.

MORGAN'S MOVEMENTS AND DE-SIGNS.

Fuli Particulars of the Affair.

All accounts received so far in regard to the Morgan raid into Indiana agree that the number of his force in the Hoosier State is between First Eastern and Northern 1:30 A M. 7:30 P. M. 4,200 and 4.800. As soon as they landed upon second " 1:30 P. M. 12 night. the soil of Indiana they commenced a system of plunder and outrage for which Morgan's name has already become infamous. At Mauckport the houses of citizens were enter-

We learn that the entire route from Manckport to Corydon was one of destruction, houses being burned, and all that could be having been destroyed. Whole fields have been laid waste, and every act of vandalism conceivable was performed by this band of land pirates.

They reached Corydon Thursday evening at 5 o'clock, and, without even demanding a surrender of the town, threw a number of shells into it, among helpless women and children. Near Corydon a minister named Glenn, who owned the finest house in that section, fired upon the rebels. He was dragged into his house by his wife, who closed the door. The rebels burst open the door, wounded him through both thighs, act the house on fire, and left Glenn to perish in the flames. Office is now ready for all kinds of print- His wife and other ladies in the house dragged him out to an orchard, and thus saved him printed at the shortest possible notice, and from being roasted slive. Near Mauckport they also killed Garrett Hnnt, and just above

where strangers going South, arriving after rifled, and the wanton destruction of property office hours, and entitled to passes, may ob- seemed to be the great object of the raiders. tain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to When the town was captured five hundred of take the morning trains. No passes, howev- Col. Jordan's Home Guards were made priser, will be given by the Commandant of the oners, the balance of them escaping in the di-

Near Corydon an old citizen, William Heth, reputation as a writer for the press, desires to the toll-gate this side of Corydon. The rebsome country town in Kentneky or Indiana. They also hurned a fine stone mill in the neigh-Any community desiring a good and efficient borhood of Corydon. Caleb Thomas, of Ed-Democratic organ can get a man to suit them | wardsville, was killed near Corydon. He was shot through the forehead. Jeremiah Nance. of Laconia, was also killed near Corydon.

From Corydon Morgan moved to Palmyra, ment of the citizens went on finely yesterday. Harrison county. Here, we learn, his men About forty companies were reported as com were allowed every license in the depletely organized. The most determined struction of property, and many of the grosespirit was manifested. We are glad to learn est outrages were perpetrated upon unoffend-

be appointed for drill, and all will be required and S. J. Wright were the principal sufferers to attend regularly. We shall now have such financially, although all the merchants and an organization as will protect as hereafter mccbanics suffered more or less from the rob

Some secoundrel or secoundrels put a From Palmyra the route of Morgan was to cross-tle and lot of rock upon the railroad, wards the railroad, by way of Greenville, in near Ormsby's Station, yesterday, for the pur- Floyd county. At eight o'cleck yesterday Monday next. pose no doubt of throwing the train from the morning his scouts were four miles this side track. It is not enpposed that the rebels of Greenville, and only eight miles from New

nedlately set fire to the depot, which was enday made the discovery and removed the ob- tirely consumed, with a few adjoining structions. The perpetrators of these acts buildings. We were unable to learn the ex-

The bridge across Blue river, at Fariabee's Station, between New Albany and Salem, and The following prisoners arrived at the also the bridge across the same stream about military prison last evening: F. E. Smlth, two miles this side of Salem, were burned by First Louisiana infantry, captured at Jeffer- the ralders yesterday morning. These bridges sonville, Indiana, yesterday; W. D. Jefferson, are both small, the largest being only eighly First Tennessee infantry, captured at Jeffer- feet long, and can be repaired in a shot time.

The telegraph wires between New Albany and Salem were cut about ten o'clock, thus the military prison; Dr. Llewelyn Powell was cutting off communication, except by means also arrested, by order of Gen. Boyle, yester- of conriers. The operator at Salem telegraphed to the authorities at New Albany She went with him. Her lover bit his lip and that Morgan had entered the town, and that

Morgan moved from Salem yesterday ginehouse, last night, and called the "Mun- morning in an eastern direction, and at last terday, in consequence no doubt of martial dy Gnards." The following officers were accounts had passed through Canton. It is law having been proclaimed by the military elected: J. W. Winter, Captain; Ab. Akers, supposed that he is making for Vlenna, on the anthorities. All the stores and business 1st Lieutenant, and William Eames, 2d Licu. Jeffersonville railroad, and that he will cut houses were closed at 10 o'clock, and every the road at that place.

present writing indicate that it is Morgan's places. At noon scarcely a lady could be design to push forward to the Oblo river, seen promenading the sidewalks, and but very young-locking chap why he left; he replied at some point near Westport, cross the few young men. Business was entirely susthat "dad had one gun, Bill tnek the rifle, an' river and make his escape out of Indi- pended and everybody seemed to "look blue" his sister Lizie t'other, an' his mother tack his ble rebel force on this side of the river, near However, the day passed off quietly, and we Westport, to protect and assist Morgan lu did not hear of an accident or any disturbance crossing. Arrangements, which we are not whatever in any portion of the city. The We have information this morning at liberty to state, have been made for the work of enrolling citizens' names was vigorwhich induces us to believe that Dick Stone- capture of Morgan, and strong hopes are en- onsly prosecuted at their several respective street and his gang of horse-thieves are now tertained of the capture of his whole com- voting places throughout the city.

Two prisoners, captured near Corydon yesovertake, kill or capture every one of them. terday, were brought into New Albany late last evening, and confined in the prison there. They gave their names as A. B. Arnold, Second Sergeant, company E, Gano's Third Kentucky regiment, and W. B. Simpson, pri- ident of Lanesville, Indiana, was killed. Ser-Although these parties claimed to be privates, the anthorities are of the opinion that they are officers in their respective regiments.

The anthoritles at New Albany informed us railroads leaving this city went out crowded that Morgan's loss since entering the State with passengers and mails at the usual honr has been about twenty-nine, twenty five of just been issued by the Department to meet yesterday morning, with one exception—New whom were killed and four captured, who are the demand created by the new law fixing now confined in prison in that city.

Two men belonging to John Morgan's command were arrested yesterday evenleg, by members of the Seventy-first Indiana, near

regard to his movements from that place are conflicting, one report stating that he was Personal.-Hon. John J. Crittenden was a moving north, in the direction of Crownston, is somewhat impaired, though his looks indi- course, going in the direction of Vienna, and

night. Colonel Alston, Chief of John Mor- It is said that the citizens have felled day and taken to Lexington, Ky., where he is progress, and at one time he was compelled to reirace his steps fally five mlles in order to move his artillery. We heard that Col. Dunham is advancing on Morgan's front with

that peint last night.

positive information to the effect that Thomas feets of the extreme heat. ing over the Louisville and Frankfort rail- the battle of Lebanon, on Sunday, and was remarkably well. The corn crop promises to broke ont, a resident of Lexington, Kentneky. seems to be prospering finely.

The citizens of Indianapolis are organizing themselves into companies, prepara-We received late New Orleans files tory to giving John Morgan a warm reception to seven, resterday morning by mail, should be pay them a visit.

SALEM CAPTURED AND THE DE- Were poorly attended. The following horses were entered:

1. A. Pennington named John Henry.
2. J. B. Parks named Ed. Everett.
3. L. L. Dorsey named Gold Dust.
4. W. E. Milton named Limber Jim.

keep the lead around the track.

TIME. John Henry, first heat. 239%
Edward Everett, second heat. (distanced-drawn)
After two or three attempts, the horses

started, Henry taking the lead, and Everett breaking occasionally around the track, both, however, coming up the stretch very preitily-Henry leading the way, making it in 2:42%.

They started off again, both making a very pretty rac', Everett comi ng in winner at 2:44.

The race was considered Edward Everett'a.

Summany.

WM. Summen & Co.,

THE FIRE IN NEW ALBANY,-About 10 o'clock Thursday night a destructive fire broke out in the extensive livery stable and produce warehouse of J. L. Wicks, at the lower end of Main street, New Albany, and in a few minutes after its discovery the entire building was enveloped in flames.

In less than half an hour after the alarm was given, the extensive molding shops of the American Foundry, belonging to John B. Ford and Thomas Pawson, were all ablaze on the roof, and were, together with one or two of horses and cattle, are permanently cured by sheds and outbuildings adjoining completely Dr. Bettison's well known English Horse Lini sheds and outbuildings adjoining, completely destroyed. Wieks' stable was completely destroyed.

Our citizens witnessed the light, and began to fear that John Morgan, or some of his men, try. were "on duty" over in New Albany.

It is not certainly known how the fire orlginsted. We learn that there had been no fire about the building for several days, and the gentleman of some experience and fired upon the rebels. He was the keeper of presumption is strong that the configration

Captain Wm. J. Heady was captured by John Morgan's forces at Bloomington, a little town half way from West Point to Elizabethtown, on Tuesday last. The Captain had an appointment to speak at that place on Tuesday, and thus fell into the hands of Morgan and his men. Ilis first experiences were that one of the men took his horse, which Morgan refused to restore him. He was kept in limbo two days, and marched to Brandenburg, where he was re leased after Morgan's forces had crossed the Horse-stealing is the order of the day with river, but he was again arrested by Col. Adam The companies will be arranged in regiments, the raiders. We learn that they have already Johnson, and a gnard placed over him during and the regiments in brigades as soon as the stolen from six to seven hundred bead, all fine the night, when he was again released in the enrollment is completed. A certain time will animals. At Corydon, Douglas, Denbo & Co, morning, and from that point reached our city lastevening by bost, looking as well as usual, but a good deal wor-ied with his few days ex-

perlence in the bands of this rebel gang. Capt. Heady will take up the line of his appoin ments as published, and will address the citizens of Spencer county at Taylorsville, on

Several yourg gentlemen who were Seventh, Louisville, Ky. fortunate enough to supply themselves with passes yesterday, were out promedading, last evening, with their "sweethearts," on the fashionable avenues or walks of the city, when, to their utter astonishment and no less displeasure, the aforesaid young gents were 'snperseded" by guards, who deemed it a 'millitary necessity" to relieve the young gentlemen of their fair companions and escort them to their respective places of abode, on account of their not being able to show their passes. One of the young ladies looked pleasingly into the face of one of the guarde. and, with a sweet smile, asked: "Stop, sir, Couldn't you be induced to let us off tonight ?" The guard dropped the steek of his gnn upon the pavement, and modestly, yet complimentally, replied: "How could you expect us soldiers to pass such pretty girls ?"

followed. THE CITY.—The city was unusally quiet yes body ordered to enrell their names in compa-All reports received up to the time of the nics being formed at their respective voting

In a fight on the 7th lnst., between Col Jacob's cavairy and a portion of Morgan's command, between Marrowbone and Burksville, one was killed and six wounded. John T. Benson, a private in company A, and a resvate, company I, Cluke's Second Kentucky. geant Mike Minter, of this city, was shot in the foot. We did not learn the names of the others who were wounded, nor the extent of the loss on the rebel side. It is said Benson was killed after he had surrendered.

the rate on drop letters, circulars, transient printed matter, &c., at two cents, are black in color, and bear a finely emgraved head of

with Morgan in Indiana, there are several from this city, among whom we name Bcn.

Redford, Alex McCown, Tom Bruce,
Sam. Taylor, Adam Let. Sam. Taylor, Adam Johnson and others whose names we have forgotten. They will doubtless have a fine time during their jaunt "over the river," but we think the listrict, to June 11, 1863... Repairing Streets—Western District, to June 11, 1863... Intersections—Western District, to June 11, 1863...

the Kaye Guard, for city defense, and elected out Liabilities—Two small the following officers:

Captain-E. Klawber.

Our loss of Generals during this rebel-

lion is put at a large figure-no less than thir-For list of letters see fourth page,

LOCAL NOTICES.

Scott, Keen & Co., corner Sixth and Main streets, have just received a large and select stock of fine clothing and Yurnishing goods. my23 dtf

S. L. L. Dorsey named Gold Dust.

4. W. E. Mitton named Limber Jim.

The latter horse was drawn from the race at the start—Everett taking the inside track.

The horses started. Gold Dust fell first fire.

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The horses started. Gold Dust fell first fire, and was withdrawn. John Henry rather took the lead—Everett (he having lost a shoe) breaking hadly at the start, and letting Henry breaking hadly at the start had breaking had breaking hadly at the start had breaking had brea

When you stop in Seymour, Indiana, go to Johnson's nows office, opposite the O. and M. R. R. depot for daily and weekly pepers, books, magazines, novels, flue stationery, &c., &c. my2 desa:3m

Ferther dusters and peafowl fly brushes, just received at Gay's China Palace, Fourth and Green. A large assortment of business suits

The next heat was decided a dead one by the judges, though Everett made the time in genins, and a triumph more noteworthy considering the public sentiment in England.

2:44.

This marked recognition of this machine not only adds to its prestige, confirming, as it does,

> General Agents for the West & Southwest, Office No. 1, Masonic Temple. Our Dr. John Bull ls a Napoleon in hi sphere of action. His Celron Bitters bld fair jy10 dtf to clear the field of all rivals.

If you want a good fitting shirt go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. my23 dif

IMPORTANT NOTICE -J: M. Armstrong, on Main, opposite the National, has determined to offer great inducements to purchasers of men's and boys' clothing "to close out his summer stock." A word to the wise.

The pole-evil, big-head, swiney and scratches, as well as all other external diseased

Main depet on corner Market and Eleventh strects, Louisville, Ky., at W. C. Coleman's drug storc.

Sold by every druggist in the city and coun-For boys' and youths' crothing go to Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and

Main streets.

Roofing—The attention of the public is called to my elastic paint and roofing coment, which is considered by all who have tested it to be the best and cheapest material of the kind now in use for tin, iron, or metal roofs. C. Coggeshall, Jefferson street, between Karthau Weltz, Leaterithe Kranthau Heltz. tween Fourth and Fiftu, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED! WANTED!-Gold, Sliver, Demand Notes and Southern money, for which I will pay the highest prices, at my office, Third street, one door north of Green, next to the Capilal Drugstore. JULIUS MENDEL, Broker.

Fine black dress suits at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main streets. Warranted equal to the best custom . my23 dtf

Mesers. Green & Green, corner of Main and Fourth streets, are just in receipt of a stock of ladies' riding ha's of the very latest styles, and the newest trimmings. Ladies who wish to look really clegant will not fail to see these hats. They are equally suitable for walking or the carriage. This house has also a complete stock of everything in the hat and gents' furnishing line.

PIANOS .- For the cheapest and best fluished and toned pianos in the city, go to the men-ufactory and warcrooms of Hinzen & Rosan, Market street, north side, between Sixth and The largest and best assortment of

gents' furnishing goods to be found in he city is at Scott, Keen & Co.'s, corner Sixth and Main Streets. my 35 dtf Just received, a new supply of bird feather dusters and willow baskets, which we sell as low as the lowest.

DIED.

Of dysentery, after an illness of about three weeks Charles Carroll, aged bycars, il months and 10 days son of J. II. and S. M. Detchen, The friends of the family are invited to attend the fu neral, from the residence, on Saturday merning at 1 o'clock, without further notice.

AUDITOR'S REPORT. SHOWING THE RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF THE CITY OF LOUISVILLE FOR

RECEIPTS.

BUGCETT IC.		
Groceries	\$295 50)
Stores	1,147 50	
Drays	133 0	
Wagons	2-14 (N	0
Hacks	45 2	5
Carts	196 (2)
Confectioners	Gi ti)
Taverns	1,590 (x)
Coffeehouses	2,260 0	0
Insurance offices	100 0)
Shows and Exhibitions	25 00)
Ornibusses	12 0)
Brokers	300 C	0
Livery stables	30 0	0
Billiard tables	200 0	0
Hucksters,	210 0)
Boarding-houses	10 0)
Peddlers	130 (0
Beer houses	400 0	0
Fines	80 00)
Auctioneers	816 1	1
Markethouses	78 5)
City's interest	545 41	
For Rowan's heirs	175 1	3
Purtiand wharf,	343 89	9
Strader's wharf	169 7	7
Hospitai	175 0	3
Hospitai City revenne, collected from		
suit in chancery vs. J. Bald-		
wln	398 8	3
Wm. Kaye, erback taxes		
of 1850	1,828 7	3
C. Elllott-back taxes of 186i,	307 4	3
Interest of city revenue-in-		
terest and costs on back		
taxes	181 7	3
J. J. T. Murray and surcties .	1,000 0	0
		- \$13,256
Cash In treasury May 30, 1863		\$4,644
Warrants outstanding June 30,	1863	8,032
		-

\$115,931 44 EXPENDITURES. Markethouses - Paid sala-Markethouses — Paid salaries...

Volunteer Reilef Tax — Paid Wm. Kaye, Mayor.

Taverus—Refunded ...

Sinking Fund — Paid T. Williams & Co. balance on Courtouse repairs ... \$239 05 Jos. Jeans Salary May and June ... 172 21 Interest on 26, Lytle (wharf bouds with bank commission, &c ... 783 90 2 05

Hoosiers will satisfy them that their "rights" are not to be found on that side of the Ohio.

Local A requisite number of citizens met the Kaya Guard formed a company called the Kaya Guard for all a company called the company called claims.
Hospital—Salaries and sup plies for April and May, including coal...
Al na House—For May, ln-luding coal... 1,822 76

LOUISVILLE, KY., July 9, 1863.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

LOUISVILLE, NASHVILLE, Main and Fourth. 43 College st est.

SUMMER SOFT HATS. STRAW HATS. COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMENT. Military Hats, Caps, and Trimmings to Order.

HAIR DYE! HAIR DYE! BATCHELOR'S CELEBRATED HAIR DYE IS THE best in the World. The only Harmless, True an Reliable Dye known. This splendid Hair Dye is l'er ec - changes Red, Rusty or Grey Hair Instantly to a Glossy Black or Natural Brown, without injuring the Hair or staining the Skin, leaving the Hair sof an pristine color, and rectifies the Ill effects of bad Dye: The Genuine is signed WILLIAM A. BATCHELOR, all other are mire lin tations, and should be avoided. Sold by all Drugglete, &c. FACTORY - 81 BARCLAY-ST., N. Y. Batchelor's New Toilet Cream for Dressing

AUGUST ELECTION.

FOR STATE SENATE, J. H. HARNEY, senior editor of the Democrat, is a andidate for the Senate, in the district compused of efferson county and the First and Second Wards of the ity (old division). Hon ISAAC P. MILLER is a can'idate for re elec-ion to the State Sena e. at the Angus t election, from the country of Jefferson, and the First, Second, Tenth and Eleventh Wards, of the city of Louisville.

FOR CONGRESS..FIRST DISTRICT. Hon, L. S. TRIMBLE is a candidate for Congress ac First Dietri t, We are authorized to announce N. N. COWGILL, of lickman, Fulton county, Ky., as a candidate for Coress, in the First District:

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FOR CONGRESS.. THIRD DISTRICT t. M. BRADLEY, Esq., of Garrard county, is an Ind adent Union candidate for Congress, against W, i andail, the nominee of the Union Convention. Hon, HENRY GEIDER is a candidate for Congress, in the Third District,

FOR CONGRESS-FOURTH DISTRICT.

Weare authorized to announce Capt. W. J. HEADY as a candidate for Congress, in the Fourth District. mb5 dawte* FOR CONGRESS-FIFTH DISTRICT We are authorized to announce the Pox. NAT WOLFE as a eand date for Congres in the Fifth District at the ensuing August election.

We are authorized to unnounce the Hox. ROBERT MALLORY as a candidate for Congress in the Fifth District at the ensuing August elect on. FOR THE LEGISLATURE. We are anthorized to announce CHARLES L. STAN. CLIFF as a candillate for the Legislature in the district composed of the Seventii, Elghth and Minth wards. 198 te BENSON ORMSBY is a candidate to represent as a county in the Lower House of the next Legistation ture. 1973 die HUGH IRV NE la candidate for the State Legislature in the first district of the city of Louisville, composed of the First, Tenth and Eleventh Words. 1929 we are authorized to announce JONAS MART'IN as a Democratic candidate for the Legislature, in the district composed of Livingston and Lyon counties, 1924 itse

BOYD WINCHESTER is a candidate for the Legisla ture, in Jefferson county. aplf dte FOR STREET INSPECTOR. WM. BAILY is a candidate for Street Inspector in the astern Di trict at the ensuing August election, jyl0 te We are authorized to announce WILLIAM MODEN BACK as a candidate for Street Inspector, Eastern Dis tric', at the ensuing August election.

429 MAIN STREET. PRATHER & SMITH.

F. H. HEGAN, Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Dealer In French and American Window-Glass, Wall Paper, Looking-Glasses, Photograph and

Ambrotype Materials, Particular atten lon is called to my asser ment of fine ig avings, colored and uncolored, to which I am con-natify adding the newest and best publications as they e issued by the first publishing houses of Europe and are issued by the bree paragrams.

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Pos. 113 and 115 East Fourth street. AT WHOLESALE. FEED AND GRAIN.

LARGE SUPPLIES OF HAY, CORN, OATS, RYE AND SHIPSTUFFS always on hand and for sile by CRUPPER, PATTON & CO., Nos. 18 and 145 East Fourta st. PRODUCE. FLOUR. GREEN AND DRIED FRUITS, POTATOES, BUTTER, &c., &c., on hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON & 400, Nes. 143 and 145 East Fourth st.

LIQUORS. FINE WINES, LIQUORS, BOURBON & RVE WHISKY ALES, VINEGAR, &c., on hand and for sale by CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Nos, 143 and 145 Est Fourth st.

CONSIGNMENTS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS SOLICITED. LIBERAL Orders promptly nursing by CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Nos. 143 and 145 East Fourth st

NOTICE. THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY A. EIGHTH WARD Millida, will meet at the Rescue Engine House this morning at 8 o'c ock, and this evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of dr. Il in accorance with General Royle's order No. 185, as said order will be strictly enforced. The officers of the company are already elected. GEORGE W. RICHARDSON, Captain, A. R. WILELLAN, 1st Lieutenaut.

A. B. M'LELLAN, 1st Lleutenaut, JAS, DRUMMOND, 2d Lleutenaut, ON THE ARRIVAL OF THE JEFFERSONVILLE a light Case, on the nieht of the 9th Instant, at 12% o'clock, a light Cas innere COAT, with a silver mounted Pist. Memorandum Book, some noney, fifteen or twenty dollars, and some valuable papers—no ne to any one but the owner. The money can be retained, and a reward of tea dollars besides will be paid to any one leaving the above at the Louisville Hotel.

July 42°

11. McGLINCY LOST,

NOTICE. BROKE INTO THE PREMISES OF THE undersigned, on Sunday night last, 5th of Jaily, a large, fat BULLOCK, of a red color, a silk in the right and crop off the left car. The owner of said Bullock is requested to come forward and prove property immediately, as I am obligad to feed him and keep him confined.

A. J. HENNESERGER, A. J. HENNEBERGER, High street, opposite the Oli Mill.

Attention, Fourth Ward Home Guards! THE MEMBERS OF COMPANY A, FOURTH WARD Home Guards, will assemble at their voting preciest, on Chestout street, This (Saturday) Morning, at 9 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

By order of the Captain. Strayed

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PETER M'KEGNEY. \$20 Reward.

RANAWAY FROM THE SUBSCRIBER. ON June 20th, a negro girl named HARRIETTE, about 16 years old, 5 leet high, stout bullt, weights about 180 pounds, copper color, nearly black, small mouth and thick lips. She was raised in the city and formerly belonsed to W. E. Culvert, and lived with Major A. L. Symm's family until recently. I will pay the above reward if laken in the city or county, or the usual reward if taken out of the city or county, as she le -clivered to me.

17. NAHM, 414 Market st.

NOTICE.

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Wm. Skene & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS OF

Refined Carbon Oil,

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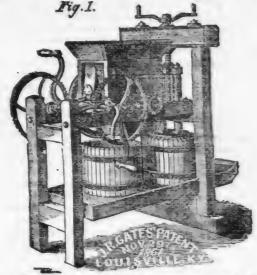
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J. D. BONDURANT,

J. M. Stokes & Son, 229 Main st., bet. Second and Third, Louisville, ky.

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This copartnership heretofore existing between the understand under the style and firm of Barkley & Evans, Claim Agents, is this day disolved by autural consent.

C. H. BARKLEY assumes all the Habilities of the late firm and takes charge of all the business. Persons having claims against the said firm, either one or not yet due, wil please present teem to said Barkley at his place of business, No. 429 West Jeff rom street, Louisville, Ky.

C. H. BARKLEY, C. H. BARKLEY, E. LOUISVILLE, July 8, 1963.

Louisville, July 8, 1863.

EFMR. R. S. EVANS, late of the above firm, expects
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IN RETIRING FROM THE PROVISION AND COM-MISSION business, we of cerfully recommend Mesors. McFerran & Menefee as worthy of the confidence and natronance of our filends.

Auction and Commission Stable. Auction and Commission State of the Understand Auction and Commission Stable on enorths de of Market, between Sixth and syncht streets, and respectfully solicit the tremace of the public generally, and especially of once who have Horses, Males, Wagons, or any other scription of property to sell. Alberal cish advances ade on property left with us for sale. We have enused the services of Mr. E. D. Hitchens, of Cincinnati, well-known a unclinder. Try us. own auctioneer. Try us,

GASLIN & BRAWNER, Pro'trs.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

THE NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE

Company, ON THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1-63, MADE in conformity with the laws of Kentucky,

ASSETS. asserts.

asia on hand and deposited in Panks.....
teal Estate owned by the Company...
tonds (owned by the CO, at 7 \(\tilde{c}\) intrest,
secured by ist mortgage on R al Estate...
oans, drawner interest, secured by Stocks...
temium Notes at 6 and 7 \(\tilde{c}\) c, secured by
tolicies policies

mount due the Company from Agests

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ther property belonging to the Company.

Delaware & Hudson Canal Co Stock \$22,400
Suoe and Leather Baris Speck 100,00
American Exchange Both Stock 10,000
Metropolitan Baris Stock 5,000
Merchants Baris Stock 5,000
Park of America Stock 7,940
Park of the Republic Stock 1,500
New York Central Park Stock 2,600
Water Lown and Rume R. R. Bomis 15,000
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LIABILITIES.

No liabilities to Runks.
Losses due and uppaid none.
Losses adju ted and not due.
Losses unadjusted.

Losses unadjusted.

Dividends and dividend i terest declared due and unquid.

Dividends declared and not due.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, (88 cis Franklin, of said city, President of the Ne life Insurance Company, being duly affirmed, an Freeman, of Ravenswood, Long Island, san Actuary of said Company, beine duly sworn, of the life and cach for duly sworn, of the life and cach for duly sworn, of the life and cach for duly sworn, of the life and say and cach for duly spinsely says, the nvested as therein's ated and set forth.

MORRIS FRANKLIN, President.
PLINY FREEMAN, Actuary.

firmed and sworn this twentieth day of February F. A. FREEMAN, Notary Public. AUDITOR'S OFFICE

FRANKSBET, Kr., July 2, 1833.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of
e original on file in this office.

In witness whereof, I have set my hand, and
effixed my official seal, the day and year above

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. By C. Bailer, Deputy. No. 127—Renewal.]

AUDITOR'S OFFICE.)

This is to certify that W.Y. S. VERN'ON R. SONS, gents of the New York Life lumran c Company of Y., at Londsville, Jegerson vo. K.y., have filed in the the statements and exhibits required by the positions of an age centified. An act to receive

W. S. VERNON & SONS, Agents.

HARNESS AND TRUNK Manufacturer, 204 Third st., one door south of Main,

LOUISVILLE, EV. lfaving commenced anew the above luciness, I would be all ased to leave any old friends and customers call and see me; also, Military men who leave traded with the toe past two years at Mr. C. Padal's.

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CIALL AT OUR FOUNDRY, SOUTH SIDE OF MAIN street, between Tachih and Thirteenth, and see this Mill, which we do not hesitate to say will give better satisfaction and has more points of excellence than a bother Mills combined. LIBERAL DISCOUNT TO DEALERS.

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PEARSON & AIKIN

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AMUSEMENTS.

Picnic! Picnic! St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum's Appeal to the Citizens of Louisville and Vicinity.

THE ABOVE ASYLUM, WELL KNOWN IN YOUR city, would respectfully state that they are still bordened with a large debt, and sald debt being dally increased by farther calls of charity on them, have concluded to livid a PICNIC for the benefit of said Asylum, at the well known and suit able place. Capt. Chris. Knapp's Garden,

On Monday, July 27, 1863. On Monday, July 27, 1863.

The Trustees are well aware that several entertainments of the same kind and for the same purpose, by similar institutions, have been held this year, but hope that the go d people and friends of the orphans have sill a charl while disposition to help the poor orphans have sill a charl while disposition to help the poor orphans always, and hope to be liverally supported. A committee of the Society will call on the chizens of Louisville and little which is the society will call on the chizens of Louisville and levery small gift will be thankfully received. The committee will be provided with a book to mark all donations therein. They will make their first call on Monday, July 6th, 12 (LEMENS SCHILDT, President, NICOLANS ROES, Vice President, JOSEPH STILENBORG, Secretary, 1940td.

ODD-FELLOWS' HALL. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts. (Having been thoroughly overhauled and refitted), Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c.

For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hall, PUBLIC SALES.

Marshal's Sale. R. W. Snowden's Adm'r. In Chancery, No. 14,842.

R. W. Snowden's Heirs.) BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Condersigned, or one of us, will. FRIDAY, JULY 1778, 1863. about the hour of 11 o'clock, A. M., sell at public audition, to the highest bidder, on the pre nises, lu the cit of Louisville,

THE LOT OF GROUND THE LOT OF GROUND

Bounded thus: Beginning at the northeast corner of Washington and Floyd streets: thence eastwardly with and fronting on Washington street 105 feet; thence at right angles northwardly 205 eet; thence at right angles westwardly 165 feet; thence at right angles southwardly along the east line of Floyd street 200 teet to the beginning, and all the improvements, machiners, tools and patterns on sald lot and in and attached to the buildings thereon, known as the Hydraulic Foundery.

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The purchaser will be required to give bond, with agreeved accurity, bearing interest from date until paid and a lien will be retained as additional security. THOS. A. MORGAN, M. L. C. C. N. BEALL GANTT, Deputy.

Marshal's Sale. TIME UNDERSIGNED WILL, ON MONDAY, JULY Little, 1883, about the hour of 11 o'clock 3, M, sed at public are ion, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, a Lot of Ground fronting 188 feet on Preston street, and also fronting 186 feet on Caldwell to a 20 foot alley.

Terms of sale—1/2 cash, balan is in 1 and 2 years, with interest and fien on the property for deferred payments, jys dtf.

THOS. A. MORGAN. Marshal's Sale.

inst in Chancer, No. 18,033, DV VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE.

Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the
understand, or one of us, will, on
MONDAY, JULY 13, 1563, bout the hour of 11 o'clock A M., sell at public suction, the highest bolder, at the Gourthouse door. In the city I Louisville, on a credit of 6,12 and 18 months, the pro-cety in plead has mentioned, viz:

THE HOUSE AND LOT o said city, on Breckhridge street, between Fourth and
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Black and White Foulard Silks;
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CANDLEWICK. -300 POUNDS FOR FALE BY. GARDNER & CO. BI CARB SODA.—206 KEGS IN STORE AND FOR Sole by A. RAWSON & CO., 214 Main st. to a command at Harper's Ferry.

General Naglee, with troops from Foster's —The Horicon (Wis.) railroad to a command at Harper's Ferry.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Rebels Constructing Ride Pits.

Gen. Neglee to Command at Harper's Ferry.

John Morgan at Vienna, Indiana.

Latest Intelligence from Mexico.

Democratic Nominations in Iowa.

Heavy Firing near Funkstown.

The Ericsson Chased by a Pirate. Huge Stories of the Gettysburg Fight in the Richmond Papers.

Pirate Fiorida Burning Vessels off Coast of Massachusetts.

Richmond Rebels have not Heard of the Fall of Vicksburg.

Reported Skirmishing at Big Black River.

The Latest News from Tennessee.

Whole Country Full ef Deserters.

Tennessecans Refuse to Leave the State.

Interesting Miscellaneous Items.

About 2,500 prisoners have arrived in the last few hours by the Northern Central rail-

The following items were taken from the Ricumond Dispatch of the 8th:
Four letters from reliable sources, dated Klugston last night, says a report that an engagement is progressing between the retreating enemy and our forces near Trubridge, is prevalent. It is supposed the enemy is cut

Bultin Station, via Jackson, Miss., July 5. Yesterday, about twelve o'clock, Yankee cavalry crossed the Blg Black, and advanced into the interior, but were premptly met by Whitefield's brigade, and driven across the river. A conrier just in from Edward's Derot.

so ye the entire command of Gen. Osterhans crossed the Big Black near that place last night. If so, they will have warm work to-Grant is evidently feeling very uneasy in regard to events transpiring in his rear.
There was very little firing at Vicksburg yesterday.

yesterday.

Natchez, July 4, wit Mobils, July 5.—A Commissary from the Trans-Mississippl Department says Vicksburg and Port Hudson are all provisioned.

Gev. La Mar, of Texas, says Gens. Smith and Magruder are: fast augmenting their straigs. Gen. Taylor holds all the Southerners as

prisoners who have taken the oath of aliegiance to the Lincoln government.

The Dispatch says of movements around Richmond, that the only information we have of the enemy's me wements north of this city is that brought by trains on the Fredericks burg road, which arrived last night for the first time in nearly a week past. They report that they could not thear of the Yankees either at liven Juncts on or south of Annabridge, and that the road is the Central and Fredericks. and that the rose is, the Central and Fredericksburg, are not unobstructed.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9. City of Mexico dates, via Acapuico, to the 10th of June, has e been received.

Juarez arrived at San Luis Potosi on the 7th, and established the seat of government The late garris in of the City of Mexico.

numbering nineta in thousand men, is distributed at the most important points west of that city.

A portion of the: French army entered the City of Mexico on the S.b.

It is believed G: n. Forey had sent a communication arging Gen. Juarez's government

NASHVILLE, July 10. Citizens of Frank lin and Spring Hill report the country north of Tennessee as filled with deserters from a Bragg's army, mostly Tranesseeans. The number is estimated at 10,000 to 15,000). They refuse to leave Ten-

Rosecran's army retain position in line on Elk river. The campaign is virtually ended, and the arm y of the Cumberiand now hold Winchester. Shelbyville and Tullshoma. The weather is very hot. River falling, with eight feet water on the shoals.

The Lou isville train arrived on time.

NEW YORK, July 10. The Buston Dispatch says the pirate Florida was seen vesterday, ten miles southeast of Gagher A, burning brigs, schooners and fishing Thi: Government has purchased the steam-

ers ! ouke, Densu ore, Mary and Ford and United States. The draft begins here tc-morrow, in the Sixtcenth Congress stonal District. In Warren atood on the very tip-top of the monument and Clinton count es it came on lest Tuesday. It will be ruade the onghout the States as fast as preparations cal , be made.

New York, July 10. The steamer Ericeson arrived last night, and reports having been chased, on the Sh. b', a rebel privater's steamer, supposed to be he Florida or Southerner. The armament of the Ericsson consisted only of one twenty ponnder Parrot and two six-pounder how itzars.

Advices per Corsics report the arrival of the steamers Alice, Raccoon, Kate, Antonia. Elizabeth, Ella and Annie, and Beauregard. from Charles ion, and the Banshee, Lizzie Flora, and Charleston, from Wlimlugton, all

NEW YORK, July 10. The steamer Corsica, from Havana 4th and Nassau 6th, has arrived. Nothing important from Hayana.

Several insurrections have broken out in Venezuela in opposition to the treaty of peace recently.

Syred, one of the government war stea mers, had gone over to the insurgents.

The Spanish st eamer Arabella, on the ?d had stilled from I favana and Nassau to be a

BALTIMORE, July 10. The Richmond Enquirer of the 8th says: Our loss is estimated at 10,000 at Gettysburg.
Petween 5,000 and 9,000 of our wounded arrived in Winchester on the 7th. Generals
Armistead, Barksdule, Kemper and Garret are among the killed; Generals Scoles, Penker, and Jones are among the wounded. The Yan-kees are estimated at 175,000. The fight lasted four days, and is regarded as the severest of the war, and the slaughter unprecedented. The enemy is said to have fought well. We captured 40,000 prisoners.

blockade runner.

Boonesboro, July 9. The Times' special says the rebels were drawn up in line of battle thirty-one miles from here this A. M., on the road to Hagers-town. From there they extended towards the Potomac, in the vicinity of Bakersville. They are throwing up rifle-plts near Fairplay, and will probably wait an attack from our forces. They are so placed that a collision may occur DESMOINES, IOWA, July 9.

The Democratic State Convention, after an excited and stormy session, adjourned at 3 west Point Military Academy, in consequence of clock this morning.

Martin L. Fisher, of Clayton county, was nominated for Governor, and J. F. Duncom' se, of Webster county, for Lt. Governor. Fisher was voted for by the Mohoney men.

West Point Military Academy, in consequence of the failure of some of the members of the present class to stand the last examination. St. Louis, July 70.

A grand demonstration is in preparation for to-morrow night in honor of the gloi jous 1 ictories in the East and West, and all place of tories in the East and West, and all place of the positive will be illed for the balance of the year to a good home for a mere nominal price. Apply to jylo C. C. SPENCER, 520 Main street.

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FREDERICK. July 0 FREDERICK, July 9. tion.

A Booneshere special of the evening of tha A Hoonesbere special of the evening of tha 9th reports heavy firing in the neighborhood of Funkston. Supposed to be Gen. French engaging the enemy. It is also reported that the rebels have a bridge across the Fotomac at Williams. Williamsport.

[Special to the Times.]

FREDERICK, July 10. I learn from the front this morning that on

Wednesday Pleasan'on and Ki patrick wereen-gaged against Stnart and Fitz Hugh Lee, near Funkstowr, when they drove the enemy and captured—[Lines cut at Vlenna, Ind. HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,

LOUISVILLE, July 11, 1863.

Special Orders No. 166. Special Orders No. 166.

I. All companies of citizens enrolled for the defense of the city are hereby notified to report at the following places, at 10 o'clock A. M., to-day, to the Colonels commanding in the respective districts, as herein mentioned: Companies in the First. Tenth and Eleventh wards, at the Lafayette Engine House, to Col. J. M. Vetter; those of the Second, Third and Fourth wards, at the Hope Engine House, to Col. Hailman; those of the Fifth, Sixth and Seventh wards, at the Court House, to Col. Wm. Mangan; those of the Eighth and Ninth wards, at the Rescue Engine House, to Col. J. R. Pirtle.

These companies will be thoroughly organ.

J. R. Pirtie.

These companies will be thoroughly organized, and the Colonels will report to these headquarters the number and strength of the companies in their respective commands, and the names of the officers commanding the

The entire force will be under the immediate command of the General Commanding, By command of Brig, Gen. B yle. A. C. SEMPLE, A. A. G.

Headquarters District of Kr., Louisville, July 10, 1863.

General Orders No. 32. I. At the request of the Boards of Aldermer 1. At the request of the Boards of Aldermen and Common Connoil, and from reason of its necessity, martial law is hereby declared within the city of Louisville and county of Jefferson, State of Kentucky.

II. All business houses of every kind, drinking saloons and places of public amusement, will be closed at the hour of 10 o'clock. Citates will supply the medium with a publishment.

will be closed at the hour of 10 o'clock. Citizens will supply themselves with subsistence until further orders. No markets will be held, and all citizens forbade leaving the city without permits of the Provost Marshal, under penalties of milltary law.

III. All citizens between the ages of twenty and forty-five, enrolled under the act of Congress, and all male persons over the age of eighteen, subject to military duty under the laws of the State, will repair before the hour of twelve M., to the precincts in their respective wards, and enroll in companies of not less than seventy-five and not exceeding one hundred, and elect their officers—Captain, First and Second Lieutenants—and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to culist.

Fitch, Provost Marshal, will see that paragraph V is executed, and will arrest and confine in Military Prison and County Jai all viriating this order and all persons failing to enroll and join companies for the defense of the city and State. The Jailer of Jefferson county is hereby ordered to receive ail persons and keep them safely until further orders.

YI. Officers of railroads and their employees of steamboats are exempt from enrollment.

VII. Capt. M. H. Jouett, Capt. H. B. Grant, and Capt. Speed Peay; Lieut. George K. Speed, Noble Butler, John Tompkins, and E. H. Semple, volunteer Aide, will see that this order is executed and report the enrollment of companies and officers selected.

By command of Brig, Gen, Boyle.

A. C. Semple, A. A. G.

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HEADQUARTERS DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,)
LOUISVILLE, July 10, 1863. Special Orders No. 165.] "EXTRACT.

II. Ali enrolled companies of citizens will drilli at icast one hour each day, between the hours of four and seven and a half P. M. Officers commanding companies will report all delinquents from drill to these Headquarters, and they are anthor-ized to give passes to the members of their respective companies, which will be respected by the Provost Guard.

Company officers will obtain from Captain Grant, at these Headquarters, information in regard to arms and equipments. By command of Brig. Gen J. T. Boyle.
A. C. SEMPLE, Ass't Ad'jt Gen.

THE MEDINA MURDER.-The sheriff of Me dina county and mayor of the village of Me-Jina, Ohio, have issued the following circu-\$3,500 REWARD.—The above reward is here

by offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers of Shubel Coy and family, who were brutally murdered in their own house, in the village of Medina, on the night of July 1st, 1863.

Three thousand dollars of the above roward will be raid from the treasury of Medina. will be paid from the treasury of Medina county, and five hundred dollars by the incorporated village of Medina.

By order of the County Commissioners.

Jesse Seeley, Sheriff of Medina county. S. H. BRADLEY, Mayor of the incorporated iliane of Medina. MEDINA, July 7, 1863.

A citizen of Charlesto n. Massachusetts. has distluguished himself by a daring feat. This was the affixing a flag on the top of the lightning rod that surmounts the peak of the Bnuker Hill monument. He did so, says the Bunker Hill Aurora, by placing the foot of the ladder against the flag staff, with the other end reaching to the apex of the monument. he then ascended the ladder, reaching the lightning rod, steadied himself by it, and

time he has planted the flag of his country at this alry hight. Previous to his departure for his com-

mand, General Hartsuff issued the following general order: HEADQUARTERS 28D ARMY CORPS, LEXINGTON, KY., July, 1868.

General Order No. 8. The persons and property of Union citizens, non-combattants, within the lines of this command, are under its especial protection. For every one injured in their person, five rebel sympathizers will be arrested and punished accordingly. For injuries done to the loyally of Union citizens, ample remuneration will be

levied upon rebel sympathizers. Illinois has furnished the following coops since the war commenced:

131 infantry regiments..... Other cavalry regiments.

2 regiments light artillery.

7 independent batteries...

3,067 Excess furnished over all the quotas 23,097. There are sull in the State 255,879 men who are liable to service.

The new propellor Maumee was lannched at Brooklyn, New York, on Friday last. She is the third craft floated off the stocks at the navy yard since January. The success of the Pawner caused the introduction into the navy of the Mumee class of vessels. They are enabled to navigate shallow rivers, and at the same time are not open to the objections advanced against sid &-wheel men-of-war. The case of the Girard heirs was de

Snpreme Court, in favor of the devises made judgment in the Court below. West Point Military Academy, in consequence

country will soon be over. Keep it when it gets there, will you?

weapon! -A Republican print defines the murderer Montgomery's idea of war wholesale destruc--The Horicon (Wis.) railroad has been pur-

Public Speaking.

"I am fighting for my Constitution. I am fighting for the restoration of the Union. That Is what I am fighting for. I am for carrying on the war, provided that this Abolition policy be withdrawn."—[J. J. Crittenden.
"If the Abolition party should ever get possession of the Government, they will dreach the whole land in blood"—(Clay and Webster.
"The Union must and shall be preserved."—[Andrew Jackson.

I will speak to the people at the following

imes and places:

Monnt Eden, Saturday, July 11.
Taylorsville, Monday, July 12.
Shelbyville, Tuesday, July 13.
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Christiansburg, Wednesday, July 15.
Harrisonville, Friday, July 17.
Sniphnr Well, Saturday, July 18.
Glenville, Monday, July 20.
Lebanon, Tuesday, July 21.
Martin's Mill, Wednesday, July 22.
Wm. Lee's barbecue, on Little Brush creek, on Thnrsday, July 23.
Griffin's Springs, Friday, July 24.
Breeding's Meeting Honse, Saturday, July 25.
White Oak, Monday, July 27.
Plnm Point, Tuesday, July 28.
Peifey's Mill, Wednesday, July 29.
Mintonsville, Thorsday, July 30.
Middleburg, Friday, July 31.
Weatherford's Spring, Saturday, Angust 1.
Hon. Aarch Harding, the Administration candidate, is invited to attend, and divide time, speaking hour about; and if he wants to be absent, running my back track as here-

to be absent, running my back track as here-tofore, he can send his orator—Jo. Chandler, Esq., who voted against paying nine months' in the army, because of Lincoln's procisma tion, &c., and now assalls my position—or ora-tors Rigney and Peliey, or orator Bolling, who, ln his speech for Mr. Harding, said it was all right to fight the free negroes of the

North and the negroes of the South in our I want all my friends-aye, the whole people—to meet me at these appointments. I have been greatly misrepresented and slandered. Come one! Come all! je24 dtd WM. JACKSON HEADY.

John H. Harney, caudidate for the senate, and Boyd Winchester, candidate for the Lower Honse, will address the citizens of Jefferson county as follows: Curry's Barbecne, Saturday, July 11. Chry's Bandene, Saturday, July 11.
Johnsontown, Tuesday, July 14.
Dugan's Store, Wednesday, July 15.
Cross Ro ds, Friday, July 17.
Wood's, Saturday, July 18.
Harrod's Creek, Tuesday, July 21.
Gilman's, Friday, July 24.
Bostov, Saturday, July 25.
Fisherville, Tuesday, July 28.
July 28.

Jeffersoutown, Friday, July St. Middietown, Saturday, August 1. Speaking to commence at two o'clock P. M. ounty candidates are invited to attend.

ceeding one hundred, and elect their officers—Captain, First and Second Lieutenants—and report to these Headquarters the names of officers, privates, the precinct and ward; and also report all delinquents and persons failing to enlist.

1V. All persons over the age of forty-five will enroll in their respective wards and select officers, and report to these Headquarters.

V. Females and all persons not on duty nnder arms, will not leave their houses without special written permits, after the hour of half-past seven o'clock P. M. Major D. C. Fitch, Provost Marshal, will see that paragraph V is executed, and will arrest and conplications.

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No. 18—Turner's Ilail, Jefferson street—Surgeon in charge, J. Gardner; Assistan, B. A. Galbraith; Steward, T. F. Leach.

No. 19—Johnson Honse, between the Bardstown and Newburg turnpikes—Surgeon in charge, Geo Keifer; Steward, J. V. Kenagg. No. 29—Newburg road, three miles out—Surgeon charge, N. R. Morris; Steward, A. L. De La No. 21-On Marshall, between Campbell and Wenzel streets—Surgeon in charge, S. Hudson; Steward, J. A. Morrison. Post Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Holman, Brook street, between Jefferson and Market. Ilospital Chaplain—Rev. W. W. Mecch, Sixth street, between Green and Wainnt,

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anable this morning to give a list of arrivals and lepartures; nor can we give the stage of water, bu elieve it to be about four feet six inches. Weath er cloudy and suitry. FOR CINCINNATI. - The General Bnell is the mail

oat at noon to day. HENDERSON.-The J. T. McCombs is the regular Saturday packet, leaving at 5 P. M. The Echo No. 2 will leave the city wharf at noon to-day for Nashvilie and Cumberland river. The H. A. Homeyer quits Portland wharffer St

The steamer Lavinia Logan leaves at 5 o'clock this evening for Clarksville and Nashville. The steamer Liberty No. 2 starts for Paducah Cairo, and Memphis at 5 P. M.

Lonis and ali way landings at 5 P. M.

The Calypso will leave this evening for St. Louis nd Missouri river. The Cincinnatl Commercial of yesterday has the

following:
Capt. John Kyle arrived home yesterday on the new steamer Calypso. He informs as that both the Kanawha and Big Sandy were pouring out plenteensly, and that there was eight feet in the Ohio at the mouth of the Big Sandy.
The towboat Valgan, with four barges—three faden with iron ore and one with the boilers and shaft of the W. I. Mackay—arrived at a point below the city yesterday. She will start for Pittsburg as soon as there is sufficient water.
The gunboat Pochahontae, after a cruise down below, is here again from Vlotsburg. Her enterprising Captain, Henry B. Staines, has passed through the slege safe and sound, and has not only rendered efficient service, but is in tip-top health the intends to dock his war packet, and after thorough repairs, once more head the wild Pochahontas for the seat of war.

Capi. Dyas Power's new side-wheel packet, Mon-

for the seat of war.

Capt. Dyas Power's new side-wheel packet, Monsoon, same down from the Seventeenth ward yesterday, in fine order. She is a splendid passenger
packet, and is destined for Memphis, Vicksburg,
and New Orleans, providing the river is open to
the latter point. FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE 6. THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. Faloay Evering, July 10th, 1862. In the absence of transactions to day, the places business being closed in obedience lo Gen. Boyle's o der declaring martial law, we omit our usual report.

A large advance in so we articles of prime necessit;
may be looked for in a few days, if the present stringen

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, July 8-P. M. and in better demand; red \$1@\$1 02; white \$1 10. Corn and pats firm at the last quotations. Whisky \$1c. Nothing done in provisions. Gold 31. Silver 20. Eschange

NEW YORK, July 10-P. M.

firm at % prem.

Cotton decidedly better at 60c. Flour opened rather stead'er; demand moderate, closing dull at about yesterday's prices. Whisky earler at 45%@46. Wheat opened 1@2e better, but shippers refused to buy; elo'ed dull at about yesterday's prices; Chicago prime \$1 20 cided at Philadelphia, on Wednesday, in the Supreme Court, in favor of the devises made to the city, in the will of the testator, Stephon Girard. This decision reversed the judgment in the Court below.

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